

THE COMMUNICATOR

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Indiana University-Purdue University at Fort Wayne

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NEWS BRIEFS

CAMPUS COPS OFFER PARKING TIPS

The IPFW police department wants students to stop trying to park in lot 10, the parking area on the west side of Kettler Hall along the St. Joseph River, during busy mid-morning hours.

The police said that students should look elsewhere for parking between 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

IPFW's Sergeant Lauren Denhartog explained why. "Lot 10 is always full at those times. Open parking is always available in lots one, two or three; parking near the athletic center will actually save time for those who park there," he said.

The campus police also requested students make use of the St. Joe Road entrance or, as a second choice, the Crescent Avenue entrance, instead of entering campus from Coliseum Boulevard.

"Our main entrance simply cannot handle the amount of traffic that the other entrances can handle," Denhartog said of the Coliseum entrance. "It is quicker to use the alternate entrances, especially when leaving the campus."

Paul Strouts, interim chief of police at IPFW, added another parking tip. He reminded students that the C lots are available for faculty and students both after 5 p.m. but the lots are exclusive to IPFW staff before 5 p.m.

The C lot areas are located in lot 10, and parking area along the river near the Police and Safety building.

'STOMP' AT IPFW THIS WEEKEND

The IPFW Forensics League will host the "Mastodon Stomp" speech tournament this weekend.

The tournament begins here Friday.

This year 14 IPFW students will compete. Finalists will compete for a chance to be among students from 240 colleges and universities expected to participate in the national tournament sponsored by the National Forensics League.

The team's coaches, B. Keith Murphy, assistant professor of communication, and Regina Kostoff, associate faculty in communication hope to better last year's 17th national placement and bring IPFW into the top ten.

"We've got the talent and the students," Murphy said. "It's just a matter of them doing the work to get qualified and to be strong enough for national competition."

Will they make it? "It's hard to make predictions this early, we'll see," Murphy said.

HOMELESSNESS ISSUE TO BE ADDRESSED HERE

The Student Action Project of IPFW will sponsor a lecture and workshop by Steve Haddad, regional director of the National Student Campaign against Hunger and Homelessness.

The lecture will deal primarily with the problems of hunger and homelessness. The workshop will outline the purpose and tactics of the National Hunger Cleanup, according to Amanda Goodman, committee coordinator of SAP.

"We wish to inform people that a national hunger crisis exists and that it is each person's responsibility to get involved," Goodman said.

The presentation, which will be held Feb. 10 at noon in Walb Memorial Union, Room 222, is free to the public.

LECTURE LOOKS INTO 'CLIMATE' FOR WOMEN

A lecture entitled "Chilly Climate for Women Faculty" will be taking place on campus Tuesday.

The lecture will be given on Tuesday, Feb. 4, at 1:30 p.m. in Walb Memorial Union, Room 224. The talk will be led by Deborah Belong, Ph.D. and Mary Kite, Ph.D. of Ball State University.

Elaine Blakemore, a professor in the IPFW psychology department, stated, "The specific goal is primarily informational, to make people aware that the experiences of female faculty members are different from the experiences of male faculty members."

The Affirmative Action Challenge Grant, a program intended to provide information about the experiences of women and minorities on campuses, will be co-sponsoring the event.

Other sponsors of the lecture are the School of Arts and Sciences, and the departments of philosophy and psychology. The event open to the public at no charge.

Charges dismissed, Barger awaits decision

By Jim Walker
Editor in Chief

Last Sunday night, the IPSGA judicial court ruled that the internal affairs investigation of Nancy Barger's misconduct charges was flawed, and dismissed the case.

However, a stay was granted, prohibiting Barger from rejoining the senate as an active member until an appeal can be heard

by the Campus Appeals Board.

The IPSGA judicial court decided to dismiss the charges because of several errors in the procedures taken by internal affairs. According to a judicial court report, the internal affairs committee erred by sending Barger's notification of impeachment by certified mail instead of registered mail as specified by Robert's Rules of Order.

Some of the other mistakes noted by judicial court included "questionable tactics" specifying that "no attempt to contact the accused was made by the investigating committee prior to notification of impeachment."

Judicial court concluded in the report that the investigation of Barger was unfairly processed. "In the opinion of the judicial court, the cumulative effect of these discrepancies results in an

abuse of the fair impeachment process..."

Mike Will, senator, was in charge of the internal affairs investigation. He said that internal affairs has submitted an appeal to the Campus Appeals Board.

The board will review the appeal and decide whether the judicial court was correct in its ruling. If the board overrules the

judicial court, impeachment proceedings will start again. Will said.

"I'd rather justice be done than have it put off like this," noted Will.

Barger said she just wanted a fair trial. "I wanted to know what they are saying about me," she said. "From what I've heard we are in different ball parks here."



The campus police are on duty around the clock. Sergeant, Tom Haner, and clerk dispatcher, Mary McMahon, are pictured at work in the Police and Safety building.

Photo by Jim Walker

Police officials address student questions, concerns

By Mike Wade
News Editor

IPFW students have questioned the quality of protection offered by the campus police.

Brandy Fiedler, a theater major, said, "During the day I feel safe, but I'm afraid to walk around campus at night."

"I don't see the police around campus much," Fiedler continued. "All they do is drink coffee in the cafeteria."

Larry Jenks, campus police officer, said that if the students were to follow Sergeant Lauren Denhartog around for a day, they wouldn't think that's all the police do.

Fred Douse, a secondary education major, said that patrols in the parking garage needed to be improved. He also thought that the campus was poorly lit at night.

Both Douse and Fiedler said that they were unaware that the campus police offer an escort service for people who are afraid to walk around campus at night.

Paul Strouts, interim chief of police and director of safety, said that within the next two weeks the department would begin dispensing whistles through the Center for Women and Returning Adults.

The phone number of police and safety will appear on one side of the whistle, and the number for the escort service will appear on the other.

Strouts said that in addition to providing a sense of confidence, he hoped the whistles would also increase awareness of the escort service, so that more people would use it.

Students also complain about

ticketing. Douse said, "Another thing that really makes me mad is all the tickets they pass out. They should have other things to do."

In response to Douse's complaint, police officer Ronald Metz said, "As long as you have parking enforcement, people are going to get tickets."

Metz is not bothered by the amount of student complaints. "If I had wanted to be loved by everyone, I would have been a fireman," he said.

IPFW student Mark Snyder, in a letter to the editor which appeared in The Communicator last week, said that the police department was demoralized.

Police officer Larry Jenks disagreed with Snyder's comment. "I've been very happy here. If I hadn't been happy, I would have left. I enjoy the college atmosphere. I enjoy the students."

Open positions to be filled

By Mike Wade
News Editor

Amidst student allegations of police misconduct and poor management, the Department of Police and Safety is conducting a self-study intended to help target problems and improve services.

In a letter to the editor, which appeared in The Communicator last week, student Mark Snyder claimed, "This university has allowed the Department of Police and Safety to deteriorate to a level of staffing which is criminally negligent."

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IPFW's student athletes prove they are more than just jocks

By Jim Walker
Editor in Chief

At IPFW, student athletes are working hard to be winners on and off the court.

According to David Fairchild, IPFW's NCAA compliance coordinator, athletes here excel at both levels. "Our teams are good enough to beat anybody who comes in here. Our young people can play with anybody they choose to play with," Fairchild said. "And we've done that with some degree of academic success."

Fairchild noted that one third of IPFW's athletes are on the academic distinction list. The athlete's average GPA for the 1991 fall semester was 2.5 on the 4.0 point scale. This number is slightly above the average for IPFW students in general, according to university statistics.

Some IPFW teams carried high collective GPAs this fall. The women's basketball team had a 3.06 collective GPA. Women's cross country, women's volleyball and softball were both very

close to the 3.0 GPA mark. Men's basketball and volleyball both finished the fall semester with 2.7 GPAs.

"You've got to give the kids a lot of credit," men's basketball coach Andy Piazza said. "We had six players on our team with a 3.0 or higher last semester. It

"If you don't take school seriously, you will have a lot of trouble as a student athlete."

-Lisa Miller

takes a lot of effort by everyone involved, especially the kids, to succeed academically like we do here."

According to a report provided by Fairchild, only four of our 172 student athletes were determined academically ineligible for spring competition. The report noted that every basketball and volleyball player was eligible to play this spring. The report added that 56 athletes earned academic distinction, 30 had GPAs between 3.0 and 3.5, 26 athletes had GPAs higher

than 3.5 and three had GPAs of 4.0.

The report also stated that every team had at least two students who achieved academic distinction.

"What we are quite pleased with is that our athletes have, in fact, done very well academically. Some athletes have done extraordinarily well. We have some athletes taking 15 or 17 credit hours and still achieving high GPAs. I think that's pretty impressive," Fairchild said.

Some of IPFW's best students can be found on the women's basketball team. Senior Lisa Miller has set several school records including becoming the 38th NCAA Division II player to pass the 2,000 point scoring mark, and all the while Miller has maintained a cumulative GPA of 3.76.

Miller says school work comes first. "If you don't take school seriously you'll have a lot of trouble as a student athlete. You just have to take the time and

See Jocks page 3

School arts future at stake

By Chad Hesting
Managing Editor

Local arts educators are lobbying against a proposed change in the curriculum time requirements, known as Title 511, now in force in Indiana schools.

Title 511 sets minimum time requirements for school subjects, which children in grades K-8 must satisfy. Subjects included in Title 511 are mathematics, grammar, science, music, and physical education. Under the new proposals, the K-8 requirements would be diminished entirely.

Removing the requirements could mean diminishing the standing of fine arts in Indiana schools, according to those lobbying for the proposals' rejection. IPFW music professor Joyanne Outland feels that "lifting these time requirements will tempt school boards and principals to allot time and resources primarily for courses which are necessary either for ISTEP or as background for required courses in high school."

"The danger is that this will be done to the unnecessary exclusion of other important areas of a child's education. Nothing in the current assessment procedure for the schools would prevent this,"

she said.

Joseph Scagnoli, president of the Indiana Music Education Association concurred. "As the proposed rule changes stand, there is no assurance that schools will be held accountable for providing programs that include these areas" such as the arts and physical education.

Lobbyists believe that, along with fine arts, practical arts and physical education programs will also be diminished.

The proposal has its genesis in the National Education Goals set forth last year by President Bush in his "America 2000" program, according to Outland.

The National Education Goals call for new achievement standards in the subjects of mathematics, grammar, history, science, and geography. Recommendations for fine arts, physical education, practical arts, economics, and civics programs are absent from the goals.

Outland said Indiana educators' indignation over the federal government's neglect of fine arts education was further fueled by a widely circulated letter written by Secretary of Education Lamar Alexander.

In that letter, Alexander suggests that "extracurricular arts programs" become a part of fine

arts education in lieu of time in the classroom.

According to Scagnoli, state school superintendent, H. Dean Evans authored the Indiana time eliminations. Scagnoli believes that proponents of the time requirement eliminations "intended to let school boards adjust children's educations to local needs."

Nonetheless, he said, "It's unfair to let fine arts programs across the state be held hostage for an untested proposal."

Hard financial times may lend momentum to the proposals' success in front of the Board of Education. A pattern of arts education cuts runs in cycles with the economy, according to IPFW music professor Rosalie Hariton.

"It happens every time," she said. "When money gets low, the arts are the place they want to cut first."

Hariton went on to say, "The development of the aesthetic nature can only be done in formal training. Man can live his life without it (the aesthetic experience), but it won't be a rich experience."

The proposals will be debated before the Board of Education in March.

New senators take spots in IPSGA

By Janet Ausbury
Staff Writer

Two new senators joined the IPSGA student senate on Sunday, Jan. 19. Ted Atkinson, a graduate student pursuing a master's degree in English literature; and Elbert Webster, a freshman majoring in electrical engineering.

Atkinson said he joined senate after being encouraged to do so by students inside and outside of student government. "With my training in analysis as a graduate and undergraduate student, I have certain skills

I could use to improve life for the student body," he said.

Atkinson has no specific agenda except to do what he feels is right for the student body. "I won't vote for frivolous legislation that has not been thought through. That kind of thinking is a waste of money."

Atkinson is a member of senate's Legislative Affairs Committee.

Webster also said he joined senate due to encouragement from inside student government. "I had previous interest

in student government, and when I had a class with Kristina Frazier-Henry (current

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Webster and Atkinson

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School arts programs need protection

Local arts educators are to be commended for their swift action in the face of the proposed elimination of subject time requirements in Indiana schools.

Little time was lost in assembling a coalition of college professors, high school teachers, elementary school teachers, parents, and other concerned individuals. Reportedly band members and parent-teacher groups have also been stuffing envelopes in order to convince State Board of Education members to keep the current time requirements in place.

Unfortunately, persons interested in the arts in this state have good reasons to be nervous about the proposals.

For upwards of 10 years Americans have been plagued with stories of America's failing education system. Nationwide SAT averages drop slowly, year after year. American math aptitude ranks among the lowest in the world,

compared with Western European nations and Japan.

A Lincoln Life CEO, Ian Rolland, showed Fort Wayne his dissatisfaction with the quality of the education Lincoln employees had received.

With bad news like that, it's a temptation for state education officials to "emphasize" traditional core subjects like math, science, and grammar. It's a good bet that arts programs will be the first to be pushed aside for expanded traditional core curriculum.

Imagine that such a plan were wildly successful. We would be willfully robbing our arts culture to pay for a nation of accountants and retail managers.

Those lobbying the state government know this, and are working now to create a beautiful day for their children. Let us hope the state Board of Education has the foresight to do the same.

Pro-lifers guilty of creating chaos

By Chad Hesting
Managing Editor

Last Sunday they marched again. 5000 anti-abortion activists, stopping traffic to say to all watching, "life begins at day one after conception, and that stopping the embryo's progress at any point after that is murder."

At one of the intersections I stopped to see them walk by. The organizers' contention that the March on Life parade was a separate entity from the Northeast Indiana Rescue organization was laughable. About one in every 10 persons I

1960s and 70s. Church attendance declined while young America pushed against Christian strictures.

Nowhere was the result more apparent than in the change in sexual attitudes. The pill, co-habitation, and increasing acceptance of homosexuality struck at the basic tenants of Christian sexuality. For some fifteen years the right wing saw their beliefs flouted, but could not do much about it.

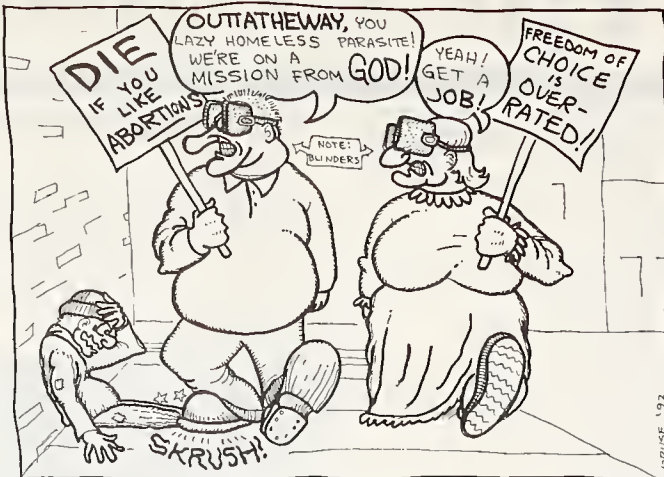
Abortion became their place to retrench in the early 80s. Catholics had been vocal in their opposition since abortion's legalization, but the Protestant right wing didn't join until the late 70s.

Reversing the sexual revolution was the anti-abortion movement's intent. By declaring that conception is the beginning of life, no margin of error is left for the sex partners. Either responsibility is assumed or a sin is committed.

At the same time pro-lifers make conception inevitable by opposing birth control and sex education. The stain of sin and an unwanted baby become the fornicators' birthright. Those entering an abortion clinic are the ones unwilling to accept that birthright. They are subjected to "loving" abuse from the picketers.

By wasting energy on the abortion question, Catholics and the Protestant right wing are forgetting their brothers and sisters, so much money, given freely to the churches every week, is there to be used. Those funds should be aimed at poverty relief programs, real catalysts for a caring society, and not glass palaces like the Calvary Temple.

Far better monuments could be built to help the homeless men that stay in the park beside the clinic. The marchers walked right past them Sunday, like every other day they've been there.



Defending campus police protection efforts

To the Editor:

I wish to take issue with Mark Snyder's Jan. 23 letter to the editor in The Communicator. This particular letter found fault with the current administration, as well as the faculty, staff, and student community in addressing issues of campus safety.

While Mr. Snyder challenges us to not dismiss his letter as yet another "one of Snyder's ravings," he still demonstrates the continued use of mouth and pen without benefit of brain power.

His puerile attempts at sensationalism, "demanding" the response of an apathetic campus community in the face of "outrageous" university negligence, only stir up mild amusement and some disappointment that he and perhaps those who believe his rhetoric are actually that misinformed.

I would suggest that Mr. Snyder take his own advice and "check these facts for yourself." Despite accusations that Mr. Snyder has often "made life difficult by creating issues out of trivial things," his latest tirade has not brought a "trivial" matter into the limelight. Personal safety is an issue regardless of location—in the city, in your home, or on a college campus. What Mr. Snyder is not aware of, however, is that there are individuals on campus who are devoting themselves to making everyone's campus experience not only educational but pleasant and safe as well.

Paul Strouts has been appointed interim chief of the IPFW department of public safety. Despite his lack of police background, he has prevailed over any criticisms which might be aimed at him. He has demonstrated that listening to both your

clientele and your employees and then acting on their suggestions can result in positive changes in the administration of a department.

He has had ongoing contact with law enforcement officials in both Fort Wayne and New Haven, has reviewed the practices of the public safety departments of Indiana University, Purdue University, Ball State University, and Michigan State University, and has consulted with numerous other law enforcement organizations.

He has also consulted individuals on campus concerning their perception of the needs of the academic community.

Being an instructor of criminal justice courses and a specialist in law enforcement issues, I have continually served as a sounding board for the ongoing efforts to improve our public safety department. I can attest to both the genuine interest in campus safety that our interim chief demonstrates, and to his continuing efforts to integrate innovative approaches into regular police practice.

He has conducted an in-house evaluation of police services, has formed a board of representatives from within the department to address the issues raised by this evaluation, and has made every effort to dovetail the concerns of department employees, the administration, and the general campus community.

The administration has been very supportive of his efforts and, as a result, emergency phones are being installed across the campus, whistles are being made available to students at the Center for Women and Returning Adults, and officers are

spending more time patrolling the buildings and talking to students about their concerns.

There are also plans to hold ongoing educational programs with faculty, staff, and students, to address safety issues, and to involve officers in special training seminars so that they may better serve their constituency.

While these plans are still in the development stage, they are a far cry from the complete dereliction of duty implied by Mr. Snyder's comments.

As to the vacancy in the chief's position, it will be posted within the next two weeks. It was felt that current in-house requirements and practices needed to be evaluated before a new individual was hired.

Unlike Mr. Snyder, the administration sought out valid information before it took any action.

The posting will thus reflect the needs of our campus community, and will, in turn, mandate that the individual selected will best fit our projected goals. Without the evaluations and improvements of these past three months, we could not take this educated approach.

As to the budget concerns and the deployment of current officers, efforts are being made to recruit appropriate employees and make the best use of the ones we have.

Mr. Snyder fails to recognize the necessity for personnel allocation appropriate to calls for assistance, supervisory requirements for each shift, and the myriad of other "minor details" which accompany effective management of this kind of department.

Mr. Snyder speaks of the "demoralized" officers on the

department. Who creates an atmosphere conducive to this demoralization? Not just the administrators of the department, but the campus community itself.

Officers are not working hard so they can have the opportunity to harass you, they are here to serve you and look out for your needs. Many of them are on the department because they want to help people, it's more than just a paycheck.

Bear that in mind next time you see them on campus; take time to smile and talk to them. They have names and personalities, not just badges and uniforms.

If for no other reason than past history, there are going to be rough spots that we must work through. This newest reallocation of resources will be no different.

Although Mr. Snyder raised his valid plea to work "together peacefully," he is correct in calling for us to be active in the development of our campus community. While the political and legal ramifications of neglect are always a possible source of retribution, the more informed, active, and persistent response will almost invariably be the best approach.

I encourage the readers of this paper to get involved in campus safety by talking to officers, security guards, and others involved in the public safety department. Constructive criticism and an open mind as opposed to condemnation and ignorance will result in a more progressive and secure academic environment for all of us.

Conna Miller
SPEA Lecturer

Graham attacks Frazier-Henry's actions

To the Editor:

How do you respond to someone whose strongest defense is to discredit your signature instead of your letter? Yes, Kristina, there is a Derek Graham and he's pissed.

Where do you get off discrediting me without even trying to contact me? Where did you get your information? From Internal Affairs or did you pull it out of your own hat? No one, and I repeat no one, ever questioned me in regard to my letter.

I suggest that, as student body president, you be more careful before you credit or discredit my letters. Someone of your position should be intelligent and responsible enough to contact the writer before making such accusations. Do you realize that by the precedent you are now setting I can demand you be brought up on impeachment charges for false statements?

Since you are so quick to defend yourself and other IPFWGA members I hope you will clarify some questions still left open. I will have graduated when this is published, so please reply, if not in defense then in consideration of the student body.

You stated that Internal Affairs has "followed the rules." If so, where was the "conference with

the accused" to assure a fair and just process as described in Robert's Rules if order?

I question any group who takes it upon itself to investigate someone, keep the matter a secret from other officials, attempt to push it quickly through before any objections could arise, and refuse to answer questions. I question both the groups sincerity and its professionalism.

Under whose authority did they revoke the senators' rights before the matter was brought before the IPFWGA? What about your similar request? Has anyone in students' government heard of the process? Do you really care to see a fair outcome or is revenge your greatest motive?

My point is that in all fairness, especially when verbal statements are involved, ask both the accusers and the accused what happened.

You proceed to take the defense of your six hour notice emergency meeting. I ask you this: Why was this such an emergency? What reasons do you have for not making sure that all IPFWGA officials have been given sufficient notice? Were the offenses of dire emergency such as treason or murder?

Impeachment is a serious and delicate process that should be handled better.

As far as "facts" go, the point I made was that all three of the accused stated they could not meet on Monday. Yet after specifically stating this you held the meeting on Monday. Your lack of fairness astounds me.

In your defense I will concede that you gave your short notice, "emergency" meeting 22 minutes instead of the 15 you first allotted. Your kindness has not gone unnoticed.

About your comment claiming that I wanted people to think the "government is solely run by three individuals"...never did I claim that the IPFW student government was run by certain individuals. Where did you come up with this? If you notice I used the words "et al" which means "and others," so I would not forget anyone. Look it up.

And what is the point of asking senators how they voted last summer? The names you mentioned did not appear as the authors of the senate standing rules, as yours does. It is irrelevant to ask anyone other than the authors of the bill what was meant or said. Please, do not "pass the buck."

Feel free to defend accusations I have not made, but do not put

words in my mouth. And thank you for pointing out that of the other four authors, three have served as internal affairs chairs.

Disregarding the fact that no one attempted to resolve this matter without a full trial, why did internal affairs walk out of a senate meeting, refusing to answer questions?

If they are acting within their powers and in a fair manner then why do they hide from questions? Do they also believe this is a ridiculous game that must be pushed quickly through before people catch on? Between internal affairs actions and your own, this seems ridiculously apparent.

Now that I have read the personal vendetta, affect more than this year's student body. I understand how IPFW student government probably works. It would be very sad if her letter represents the entire IPFWGA. They should be reminded that their decisions and policies, whether productive or just a personal vendetta, affect more than this year's student body.

My point, Kristina Frazier-Henry, is that your silly games today will affect future IPFWGA students who will not even know your name. Think of your fellow students first, please.

Derek Graham
IPFW graduate

Foundation funds help students finish school

By Mike Wade
News Editor

The Withers Scholars Foundation is attempting to help IPFW's academically elite cope with the rising costs of a college education.

The foundation awarded full tuition scholarships to 11 IPFW students for the 1991-1992 school year and is currently accepting applications for next year.

Only IPFW students are eligible for the scholarships, so the chances of receiving the award are better than with some national foundations, according to Clifford Scott, Withers trustee.

Last year approximately 20 people applied for the scholarships, and eleven were granted the awards, said Scott.

The foundation has been awarding scholarships to IPFW students since 1983. The late Freda Withers, a former Fort Wayne school teacher, willed her estate, and the income from the estate, to provide scholarships for students in the academic areas where she or her sister had worked.

For the 1991-1992 school year, the awards were received by Karen Charters, Gene Conn, Denise Cross, Marjorie Goyings, Sharon Huls, Shannon Kruse, Barbara McDaniel, Lisa Miller, Katheryn Neukam, Nicole Ramirez, and Kimberly Somjarlee.

"It was definitely the most exciting thing that happened at our house last year," said Huls, an elementary education major. "Just knowing that my hard work had finally paid off was very encouraging to me," she continued.

The scholarships are based primarily on GPA, with a minimum GPA of 3.00 on a 4.00 scale.

Need is not a factor in determining who will receive the awards. According to Scott, "The scholarships are not awarded on the basis of need. We have come to realize that everyone needs money."

Scott expects that the number of awards given next year will be fewer since the economy is in a lull. He explained that the money the foundation uses to pay for the scholarships is the interest earned from Withers estate, so when interest rates decline, the number of awards available also declines.

When asked about the requirements, Scott emphasized that GPA was the number one requirement saying, "She (Withers) wanted to help students who had already proven that they were good students, and reward them by making it easier to get through school."

The applicants should be juniors or seniors in the year the award is to be received, but need not be juniors or seniors at the time of application.

Also, it is required that the students be majoring in elementary education, history, political science, English, communication, theater, or library sciences; and must be full-time students each semester of the academic year. Speaking about the application, Huls commented, "It was an easy form to fill out compared to some of the others, and it was based on merit."

Applications can be picked up at the Office of Financial Aid in Kettler Hall. For consideration, all application materials, including three letters of recommendation must be received by the IPFW Office of Financial Aid by Mar. 20, 1992.

Jocks

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study instead of spending all of your time on sports and social things. The studies have to come first."

Fairchild agreed with Miller's assertion that student athletes have to make the grades for themselves. But he added that the athletic department can help.

"We try to stress an individual's personal responsibility for their academic success," he said. "Athletes are very disciplined, very motivated people. They are quite used to performing even at some levels of sacrifice, on the court. And we try to stress to them that they are in control of their own destiny."

We tell them that they can achieve at the same level in the classroom that they achieve on the court. And have the same desire and self discipline in class that they have in their sports," Fairchild said.

Along with a student athlete's own determination, IPFW hopes to use academic guidelines to keep athlete's

demographic guidelines to keep athlete's grades up, said Fairchild. Student athletes have their grades checked three times per semester and have their eligibility reviewed three times per year. These are rules established by IPFW, according to Fairchild.

"The NCAA has absolutely minimal requirements," Fairchild said. "We have regulations far more rigorous than the NCAA and even more rigorous than the GLVC."

Student athletes here are also required to be in legitimate degree programs, according to Fairchild. There are no easy "hidden degree programs" at IPFW, he said.

Basically, IPFW is no UNLV. "We are making significant efforts to integrate the athletic population into the student population at large in ways which we believe are more than superficial and really do make a difference," Fairchild said. "We think our efforts are paying off."

Senators

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dent body president, I asked her about joining."

Webster would like to see senate become more of a functional organization for the student body. "I'd like to see us get more minority enrollment," he said.

Webster, who is a member of senate's student affairs committee, said he would like to see minority students enjoy IPFW campus by participating more, not only in student government but another organizations as well.

John Weisenburger, vice president of

legislation, described the student who have joined Senate in the last several weeks as "good workers and responsible people." Weisenburger feels that the recent turnover in senate has hurt morale rather than senate's actual functioning.

He said he is pleased to see that senators are becoming involved with their committees and projects. "Apathy causes a lot of the turnover. I don't want to see anyone come in, throw it on their resume, and leave," he said.

"Some people don't get involved from the beginning, and those are the ones who leave. When you get

Police

continued from page 1
The department is budgeted for eight police officers, one chief of police, and four security guards, according to Paul Strouts, interim chief of police and director of safety.

"The department currently has seven police officers and three security officers. A search is currently underway to fill the vacant officer positions," said Strouts. "Additionally, the department has recently hired another clerk to enable police and security to focus on patrols, rather than paperwork," he said.

Strouts admitted that two of the officers are sergeants responsible primarily for administrative duties, and one of the officers is currently in training at the law enforcement academy.

Police calls are a top priority and the sergeants put aside administra-

tive duties when circumstances warrant, added Strouts.

Strouts said the department is continuing to look at the current coverage, with respect to the number of students. In doing so the department will attempt to determine whether or not the budgeted number of police and security guards would provide adequate protection for the campus.

The department is also undergoing a self-study which will outline the department's strengths and weaknesses. The points which need to be worked on will then be prioritized and handled, according to Strouts.

Strouts said that the search for a new chief will begin when the self-study, concludes in early February, in order to give the new chief a stable starting point. Strouts said he would not become the permanent chief.

involved, you care about the people you talk to, and you don't just walk away. The turnover is from those who don't get involved from the start," said Weisenburger.

Weisenburger added that students interested in joining Senate may pick up a petition at the student govern-

ment office in Walb Memorial Union 225. After filling out the petition and obtaining 50 student signatures, the petition should be returned to the student government secretary, who will then forward the petition to the appropriate individuals. Senate currently has three open seats.

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THE SUMMER OF AVIYA

Gita Almagor, named Israel's "Actress of the Decade" brings her autobiographical play, "The Summer of Aviya" to the stage of the **First Presbyterian Theater**. This play is based on her best selling book which has been translated into six languages and made into an award-winning movie.

Her compelling story depicts one summer in the life of a ten year old girl (Aviya), and is about her own personal struggle to overcome the difficulties facing a second generation Holocaust survivor. The play's universal theme, one of a child, and country, overcoming many barriers, serves as a compelling story for people of all walks of life.

You are invited to see Gita Almagor:

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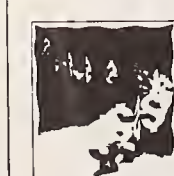
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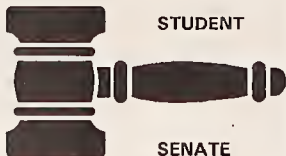
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BRANCH

STUDENT



SENATE

STUDENT



ACTIVITIES



COURT



JUDICIAL COURT

(left to right): Janet Ausbury, Paul Stephens, Kelsey Keys, Angela Ojeda, Mike Will



EXECUTIVE BRANCH

(front row left to right): Lisa Onz, vice president of student activities
Kristina Frazier-Henry, president
(back row left to right): John Weisenburger, vice president of legislation
Dan Reese, vice president of finance

SENATORS

(left to right): Rhonda McCrary, Katie Grotian, Cheryl Hanley, Victoria Vinson



SAB

(left to right): Kamran Rao, Melinda Williams, Kelly Aubuchon, Deanna Tribble



SENATORS

(left to right): Kent Jakway, Elbert Webster, Greg Miller, Holly Pranger



SAB

(left to right): Rajat Suri, Cara Wheeler, Elaine Linder, Neal Oplinger



SENATORS

(front row): Nancy Barger
(back row left to right): Felix Moxter, Robert Murray, Scott Beineke, Mike Will, Tad Atkinson

Starting in this issue of The Communicator, I will be familiarizing you with the inner workings of your Student Government Association. This week, I will be highlighting the Executive Branch.

The Executive Branch is made up of four positions: President, Vice President of Legislation, Vice President of Student Activities, and Vice President of Finance. Below, I have summarized the duties of each office as prescribed by the IPSGA Constitution.

Duties of the President

- Serve as the key spokesperson of IPSGA and the IPFW student body
- Appoint students to university committees
- Sign or veto all Senate legislation and Student Activities Board programming

Duties of the Vice President of Legislation

- Serves as the presiding officer of Student Senate
- Coordinates and organizes Senate committees
- Assigns and monitors Senate projects

Duties of the Vice President of Student Activities

- Serves as the presiding officer of Student Activities Board
- Coordinates and organizes Student Activities Board committees
- Assigns and monitors Student Activities Board projects

Duties of the Vice President of Finance

- Serves as the presiding officer of the Student Service Fee Budget Committee

- Makes recommendation to all branches of IPSGA in financial matters
- Monitors and reports on the finances of IPSGA

Some of the accomplishments of the Executive Branch in the past year have been:

- Sponsorship of the Mayoral debate between Paul Helmeke and Charlie Belch
- Creation and installation of a new logo for IPSGA - incorporating all four branches
- Formed the President's Roundtable, a group made up of the presidents of all IPFW student organizations
- Established ties with Purdue University trustees - they are our fiscal agents

Next week, I'll be highlighting the Legislative Branch. Look for a special section - the Student Service fee budget.

Sincerely,

Kristina Frazier-Henry

Kristina Frazier-Henry
IPSGA President



SAB meeting time
3 PM
every Monday

Senate meeting times
3 PM

first & third Friday
second & fourth Thursday



PIT play opens 'Voice of Prairie' offers variety, director expects strong opening

By Sarah Jakacky
Features Editor

"Voice of the Prairie" debuts tomorrow at the PIT theater and director Lorraine Sauter anticipates a very strong opening.

According to Sauter, a visiting assistant theater professor from Chicago, the play is multi-faceted. "I enjoy story-telling very much because it is a challenge for the actors and the audience. This play is touching, funny, and enjoyable. It won't let the audience just sit back and relax. They have to participate," she says.

The play is also a challenge for the actors because everyone plays multiple roles. "Voice of the Prairie," which was written by John Olive in

1985, has three actors who play a total of twelve roles. The actors are Nathan Sauter, a theater major, Christine Briemaler, a theater major, and Jeffrey Moore, community member.

Sauter says that it is often necessary to have open casting because "there simply are not enough for the few parts in this play." However, she says that there was a lot of competition at the auditions.

"I didn't mind because it just means you have more people to choose from. The people I did choose were the best people for the parts," says Sauter.

"Voice of the Prairie" is set in 1895 and 1923. It is about the beginnings of radio in America, growing up, and

story-telling. According to Sauter, the main character David Quinn, begins by telling a story about how he ran away as a child and met a blind girl named Frankie. Then, 25 years later the two are reunited.

"This play offers a lot of variety because of the multiple roles," says Sauter. Although she thinks that she does not have a good deal for the box office, Sauter anticipates a very strong opening.

"The actors are in great shape and are very ready for opening night," adds Sauter.

"Voice of the Prairie" will run Jan. 31, Feb. 1, 6, 7, and 8, and 13, 14, and 15.

Mid East/West Fest stars Armagor as part of unique cultural exchange

By Sarah Jakacky
Features Editor

Gila Armagor, who was chosen as actress of the decade by the Israel Film Institution and Yedoth Aharonot newspaper in Israel, will be performing in Fort Wayne on Tuesday. Armagor will be performing her autobiographical play "The Summer of Aviya."

The play describes the compelling life Armagor lived as a child of a Holocaust survivor.

"The audience will learn and get an understanding of the dynamics of the children of parents who are survivors of the Holocaust. Many of them carry very serious emotional scars," says Vivian Lansky, executive director of the Fort Wayne Jewish Federation.

"We hope to accomplish a cultural exchange and get to know each other."

get to know each other."

Lansky says that The Mid East/West Fest will be touring six Midwestern communities, and will deliver one-night-only performances in each.

According to Lansky, there are several things to look for in the performance on Tuesday. "They react more emotionally than we do to things," she says. "They are fine actors, and Gila Armagor will be playing both the part of herself and the part of her mother."

Lansky urges everyone to attend the Fort Wayne performance of "The Summer of Aviya." She says it offers insight into another culture, and because Armagor is a highly acclaimed actress. Another added bonus is that Armagor will answer questions from the stage after the performance.

Not only was Armagor chosen as the actress of the decade in Israel, but she has been honored with at least 15 other awards included among her distinctions are best theater actress and best film actress.

Armagor has also appeared in leading television and film roles in the United States.



Gila Armagor

"Armagor's mother is an outcast because she has mental problems, so Armagor was brought up in foster homes and institutions. The play takes place during one summer when the mother and daughter lived together," says Lansky. "It's about the closeness of two people."

Lansky says the play is important to everyone because few understand what many Israelis have been through, and what they are still going through.

"Today in Israel they don't have the security that we have. They are so careful and are so leary of peaceful settlements for this reason," she says.

The main reason the Fort Wayne Jewish Federation is sponsoring "The Summer of Aviya," according to Lansky, is to inform people about different cultures.

"We hope to have a cultural exchange. The play will be an exchange between the Middle East, which is Israel, and the Midwest, which is us," Lansky says. "We hope to accomplish a cultural exchange and

tionally than we do to things," she says. "They are fine actors, and Gila Armagor will be playing both the part of herself and the part of her mother."

Lansky urges everyone to attend the Fort Wayne performance of "The Summer of Aviya." She says it offers insight into another culture, and because Armagor is a highly acclaimed actress. Another added bonus is that Armagor will answer questions from the stage after the performance.

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"I saw her in a two-hour made for TV movie where she played the part of a Syrian. She did a fine job and her English is very good," Lansky said.

"People should come to see it both for the subject matter and the performance. We hope, especially, that students will come."

As incentive, Lansky said, the Jewish Federation is offering a special student discount. Tickets will cost students \$5, \$8 for adults, and \$6 for senior citizens. The performance will be next Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Theater, located at 300 Wayne St.

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'JFK' is a blend of fact, fiction

By Chris Colcord
Staff Writer

To say that Oliver Stone's "JFK" is a little hysterical is like accusing the Bible of being a little righteous. The movie is an impassioned plea, and like all of Stone's impassioned pleas, it requires a huge grain of salt.

Obviously based on Jim Garrison's trial of Clay Shaw, "JFK" is really a composite film version of all the conspiracy books that have been written since 1966. Stone credits two of them, Garrison's book and Jim Maars "Crossfire," but he's obviously read them all. Unfortunately, he can't differentiate between the plausible and the loony.

"JFK" mentions nearly every conspiracy theory possible before settling on the most paranoid. Namely that Oswald did it, but the government and everybody else.

Obviously "JFK" isn't fact. As fiction, it's a pretty exciting story, told with verve and grit.

Much has been made of Stone's 60s fixation, but "JFK" has more in common with Stone's edgy "Talk Radio" than with "Platoon" or "The Doors." Both films take place in Dallas; both films are based on two outside sources; both films are menacing stories that deal with paranoia and assassination. And both films are jarringly effective when they stick to their tableaux, shock radio in "Talk Radio" and the assassins' trial in "JFK," but they are horrible when they try to get personal.

All of the scenes in "JFK" with Sissy Spacek and the Garrison family are bad. Wincingly bad. It's obvious what Stone is trying to do - show directly how JFK's murder affects a "typical" American - and it's equally obvious that Stone should never write relationship scenes again. It unleashes some of the harshest scenes and dialogue in modern cinema. The topper: Costner and Spacek reuniting their lost passion right after JFK has been killed.

Stone has two Oscars for directing and one for screenwriting, but he still can't create one decent female character, or a believable familial atmosphere.

wants the dope straight.

There is a lot of information given in "JFK," some of it provocative, some of it implausible, some of it laughable. But the movie is never boring, even at its most ridiculous. Stone knows how to push a story along; despite the bogus domestic scenes, "JFK" rarely lags.

Kevin Costner handles the serviceable main role like a trouper. Despite his limited facility with accents, although his "Nya Arleenz" is better than his Robin Hood of Omaha, he manages to give Garrison some undeserved dignity.

The supporting cast is the true acting standout here, including some knock-out cameos from Ed Asner, Walter Matthau, John Candy, Jack Lemmon, and best of all, Donald Sutherland. These old pros give "JFK" the juice it needs when Stone takes a misstep; since Stone can't go two scenes without creating a grounder, they are responsible for much of the film's credibility.

So, what've we got here - in spite of Stone's lofty intentions - is a pretty good conspiracy flick. A \$40 million B movie. Hollywood's biggest since "Scarface."

When Stone starts using terms like "military-industrial complex" and "covert governments," and tries to link the three major assassinations of the 60s (John F. Kennedy, Robert F. Kennedy, Martin Luther King), I start thinking about that stoned guy in "Wood stock" who blamed the CIA for making it rain during the concert.

Much of "JFK" is provocative and despite the mammoth poetic license Stone takes with the facts, the irrefutable evidence presents the Warren Commission Report's findings into disrepute.

But just when you decide to believe "JFK," the movie starts accusing every authority figure short of God in a wild and paranoid rant that undermines any of Stone's persuasiveness. Even supportive conspiracy freaks - the hard cores - will have trouble swallowing "JFK's" premise.

More importantly, though, the domestic scenes slow down conspiracy narrative. Nobody going to see "JFK" cares anything about the Garrison family trauma. The audience

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